

Welcome Students!

The Daily Universe

Tuesday, June 16, 1970

Provo, Utah

Vol. 22 No. 157



Photo by Allan Morion

AVEL IN HAND, Don Ellison, right, Summer School ASBYU President, lines up members of his executive council. From the left, they are: Gary Symkoviak, Social; Joel Peterson, Academics; Dick Jewcomer, Finance; DeAnn Jessop, Women's;

Dave Windsor, Culture; Lionel Harris, Student Relations; and Stan Roberts, Executive Vice President. Not available at photo time, Gary Jensen, Organizations, and Scott Candland, Athletics.

Summer Jobs Hard To Find

With the summer job outlook appearing grim all over the nation, the situation is about normal for the BYU area, said Don Lyman, supervisor of campus employment for the BYU Placement Center. He also noted that here the job outlook is "always very bad in the summer."

Mr. Lyman gave several reasons for this situation. He said that campus departments slow down during the summer, thus there are fewer jobs. He also mentioned that the large numbers of high school students looking for jobs make the situation worse. Lyman added that "some students who work part-time during the winter, work full-time during the summer." This further decreases the labor demand.

Asked if the employment situation was any worse this year in comparison with other years, Mr. Lyman said that as far as campus employment was concerned, "things are about the same." He pointed out that with off-campus employment, it's a "little difficult to tell." However, he added that the general feeling in his office was that things have "seemed a little bit slower."

Most of the jobs that they have, were filled by the end of May, according to Lyman. There are "just a few jobs available now and then," he said.

Mr. Lyman also pointed out that girls have "a little better luck if they have shorthand and typing." The situation is "not quite as bad for fellows," he said. In the summer there are usually general labor jobs for men, Lyman explained.

Lyman's advice to students would be to "search on their own off campus and get in contact with the businesses." He added that students should also apply at the placement center. He also pointed out that once a student has registered with the center, the student does not need to keep in touch everyday. He said that the center calls when an opening is found.

Asked about the possibility of construction jobs with those firms doing construction work on campus, Lyman said that these firms do their own hiring for the most part. Interested students with the proper skills should contact the firms directly, Lyman stated.

To Start Summer Events

Devotional Slates President

By BOB WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

After the harrowing ordeal of orientation and the beginning of classes, students and faculty can now enjoy a week of activities designed for rest.

Wilkinson Devotional President Wilkinson will address students and faculty at the devotional in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center today 10 a.m. He will greet summer students and, according to Dean Peterson, director of Summer school, speak on a religious topic. Thursday's Forum assembly features Dr. Donovan F. Fleming, chief of the Psychological research Laboratory of the

Veteran's Admin. Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona. Dr. Fleming's topic will be "The World as Seen By The Brain." He will illustrate his lecture with slides.



Pres. Wilkinson

Dr. Fleming is a physiological psychologist and has done considerable research on the brain. He will be a part of the visiting faculty during the first five weeks of summer school.

On the lighter side, "MacKenna's Gold", is playing at the Varsity Theater through Saturday.

The Social Office has planned

two conventional dances, one Friday and one Saturday night. The Friday dance will feature the "Peace and Quiet" from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The Saturday dance, also in the Ballroom, will be from 9-12 p.m. The band will be announced.

Those who aren't interested in the Saturday dance should try "The Roaring Twenties," a series of 8-10 minute films of that era with such personalities as W.C. Fields. Gary Symkoviak, of the Social Office, has indicated that the Program Bureau may also feature some dances of the Twenties. For those who are interested, the program will be in the outdoor stadium.

Future Events

Other events to keep in mind during the weeks ahead are:

—A talent assembly sponsored by the Culture Office, June 25.

—A Pillow Concert and Dance with "The Boxtops", June 26.

—Movie, "The Brotherhood" in the Varsity Theater, June 29-July 4.

—Western Week, July 6-11. Hawaiian Luau (Food, Entertainment, etc.), July 31.

—Timb Hike, August 1. There are many others, for the long, hot summer. Of special interest is Provo's July 4 Parade, with a full day of activities.

Summer Universe

During the summer, the Universe will be printed on Tuesday and Thursday's only. Those wishing to place classified ads or submit letters or news to the paper should submit their material by Friday for Tuesday's paper and by Tuesday for Thursday's paper. Classifieds are due by 10 a.m., news notes by 12 noon and letters by 3 p.m. on Friday and Tuesday.

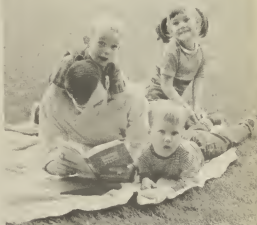


Photo by Allan Morion

SUMMER SCHOOL studying has the attraction of sunny days, but it can also bring some distractions as Curt Wilkins discovered when he tried to pursue his graduate studies in physics. Getting in on the act were his two children Travis, two, and Laraine, five. Two-year-old visiting specialist was Kenneth Fielding, right.

The Daily Universe OPINION

Desire To Learn Serves Us Well

More than 4,000 adults and teenagers were on the Brigham Young University campus last week for the 47th annual BYU Campus Education Week.

These students were here, not because they had to be and not because of any academic requirement, but because they wanted to be. They were here because they wanted to know.

Their counterparts will be attending BYU Education Weeks across the nation during this summer, thereby living up to the overall theme of "Learning for Self-Improvement." In all there will be 58 such "weeks" to be attended by many thousands. Their areas of interest lie in improving family relations, homemaking tips, scriptural development, world events, Church history, financial management, self-motivation and many, many other subjects. Along with these will be general assemblies where speakers and musicians will present topics and programs both uplifting and entertaining.

Education Week's prevailing "desire to learn" should be a part of every student's life, of every individual's life whether or not they be a full-time student.

Our Total Knowledge

Yes, there are "required" courses that perhaps we might not elect to take if the choice was ours, but even these courses, whether or not we are willing to recognize the fact, add to our total knowledge. If we are here with the desire to "know" instead of a possible tendency to "no," then all courses, required or otherwise can have real meaning in our lives—both now and in the time to come.

Today is the first day of Summer School, and when the final tally is made it is expected to show a record enrollment. But statistics alone will be meaningless unless we as students really desire to know, and "thirst for knowledge."

This year's summer enrollment will be swelled by teachers of The Church's seminaries and institutes of religion who will be here for special workshops and courses to aid them in their areas of great responsibility.

There also will be older students here who attend Summer School just for the heck of it. For the opportunity it provides to associate with young and old of like mind in this search for expanded personal horizons.

As Summer School starts on campus, so do BYU Centers off campus. These centers of learning are located in Salt Lake City, Rick's College, Ogden, and Covina, California. Apart from the California center, these "summer schools" provide both credit and non-credit courses for people who desire to learn.

New Degree Instituted

Another opportunity for learning and increasing one's knowledge has been introduced with the BYU Bachelor of Independent Studies Degree for adult part-time students. Programmed to suit individual students, the new degree offers study in four main areas of religion and philosophy, social sciences, humanities and arts, and natural and physical sciences. These four areas will then be related and applied to an understanding of problems and questions of the present day.

The student will be engaged in both home study and annual campus seminars.

This program recognizes that there are many adults who now wish to partake of the learning opportunities afforded their sons and daughters. Some parents, having put their children through university, are now entering university themselves. Some are joining their children on the campus, and are proving to be competitive classmates.

In all, this is a healthy situation, and this is a healthy campus on which to learn, and from which educational programs can emanate.

But let us remember that knowledge of itself is of no real value unless we also cultivate the wisdom to use it—not only to improve ourselves, but improve also the lives of others and the world around us.

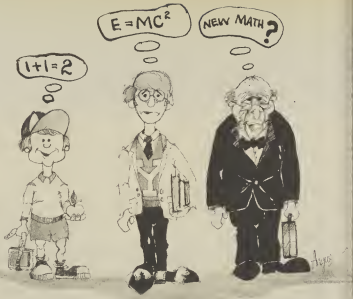
The Daily Universe

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Fears Reaction

Senator Views Violence

Twenty years ago, in 1950, Senator Margaret Chase Smith (Rep.), of Maine, spoke out against the divisive forces in the country at that time. In particular she challenged the fear and division being brought about by Wisconsin's Senator Joseph McCarthy.

On June 1 of this year, Senator Smith, on the floor of the U.S. Senate, again spoke out on the strife now besetting the country and its college campuses.

The following extracts are from that June 1 speech.

"Twenty years ago on this June first date at this same desk, I spoke about the then serious national condition with a statement known as the 'Declaration of Conscience.' We had a national sickness then from which we recovered. We have a national sickness now from which I pray we will recover.

"I would like to recall portions of that statement today because they have application now 20 years later.

"I said of the then national condition: 'It is a national feeling of fear and frustration that could result in a national suicide and the end of everything that we Americans hold dear.'

"Surely that is the situation today.

"I said then: 'I speak as briefly as possible because too much harm has already been done with irresponsible words of bitterness and selfish political opportunism.'

"That is not only the situation today, but it is even worse, for irresponsible words have exploded into trespass, violence, arson and killings."

"I said then: 'I don't like the way the Senate has been made a rendezvous for vilification, for selfish political gain at the sacrifice of individual reputations and national unity.'

"That applies today. But I would add that equally I do not like the way the campus has been made the rendezvous for obscenity,

for trespass, for violence, for arson and for killing."

"I spoke as I did 20 years ago because of what I considered to be the great threat from the radical right—the threat of a government of repression."

"I speak today because of what I consider to be the great threat from the radical left that advocates and practices violence and defiance of the law—again, the threat of the ultimate result of a reaction of repression."

"The President denies that we are in a revolution. There are many who would disagree with such an appraisal. Anarchy may seem nearer to many of us than it really is."

College President's Lament

The following "lament to today's college president," appeared in an article by Bill Phillips, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, University of Washington, in the annual report of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

The poem describes a situation common to most college campuses, although there are colleges, including BYU, where the "engineer" still is in charge of the train.

"I'm not allowed to run the train.

The whistle, I can't blow.

I'm not the one who designates how far the train will go.

The student's rant and rave and scream

For this privilege or that.

The faculty is wont to change Curriculum format.

I'm not allowed to blow off steam,

Or even ring the bell.

But let the damn thing jump the track.

And see who catches hell."

"But of one thing I am sure: The excessiveness of overreaction on both sides is a clear and present danger to American democracy."

"That danger is ultimately from the political right, even though it is initially spawned by the anti-democratic arrogance and nihilism from the political extreme left."

"Extremism bent upon polarization of our people is increasingly forcing upon the American people the narrow choice between anarchy and repression."

"If that narrow choice has to be made, the American people, even with reluctance and misgiving, will choose repression."

"The campus cannot degenerate into a privileged sanctuary for obscenity, trespass, violence, arson and killing with special immunity for participants in such acts."

"Criminal acts, active or by negligence, cannot be condoned, or excused because of panic, whether the offender be a policeman, a National Guardsman, a student or one of us in this legislative body."

"It is time that the great center of our people—those who reject the violence and unreasonableness of both the extreme right and the extreme left—searched their consciences, mustered their moral and physical courage, shed their intimidated silence and declared their conscience."

"It is time that with dignity, firmness and friendliness, they reason with, rather than capitulate to, the extremists on both sides—at all levels—and caution that their patience ends at the border of violence and anarchy that threatens our American democracy."

Campus News Notes

Fishing Remains Closed
 With June 6 marked the date for fishing on most of Utah, some waters are closed to fishing until July 1. Strawberry Creek, Willow Creek, Red Creek, West Fork of Duchesne River, Red Creek drainage in Duchesne from Highway 40 to its mouth, Redmond Lake, Crouse Creek, and Spring Lake in Utah County, are closed to fishing until July 1. Strawberry Creek, Willow Creek, Red Creek, and Spring Lake are also closed to fishing until July 1. Anglers are also advised that floating devices with out motors is not permitted on Utah Lakes and Spring Lake in Utah County.

Chapter Receives Award
 The student chapter of the U.S. Society of Civil Engineers has received an award of commendation for the past year, the highest award given to student units by the national organization. The BYU chapter was one of 177 in the nation to be honored and one of seven in the 46 in Zone IV. It is the only unit in the zone to receive consecutive awards of commendation.

30 North Closed for Summer
 The University of Utah has announced that the new 30 North building at Brigham Young University will close for the summer. The building was closed on June 1. The University of Utah Security and Physical Plant officials urged drivers, daily returning students, to operate and avoid inconvenience by being aware of routes east and west of that part of the city.

New Overpass
 At the same time, work on the new double overpass on the campus drive just north of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building. The overpass will discharge their traffic directly into the expressway.

The huge Activities Center, which will be larger than the Madison Square Garden in New York City, will be used not only for basketball games but also for optional and forum assemblies, concerts, lectures, conferences and other special events. Although pedestrians will reach the center from parking lots in all directions, heavy foot traffic is expected by way of the expressway and tunnel.

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next class at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. Jeffrey D. Grow, a major in zoology, received appointment as a presidential nominee. He is a son of retired Marine Col. L. Douglas Grow of Santa Ana, Calif., and a former resident of Ogden. John Romney Ward, a first-year ROTC cadet, was nominated to the Academy by the Air Force ROTC. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVell G. Ward, Bloomington, Idaho. The two will enter the Academy next month with the 1400 member class of 1974.

Professor Receives Grant
 Mr. Marden J. Clar, professor of English at Brigham Young University, has received a Fulbright Lectureship grant to teach school next year at University of Oulu, Finland. Dr. Clar will lecture in American Literature to advanced students in English. The program, which exchanges scholars between countries, is sponsored by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils.

Internships Given
 Two BYU students have been selected to work in Washington D.C. as summer interns.

Terrell E. Hunt, a senior in economics from Covina, Calif., was assigned to the Office of Emergency Planning, and Jay Reid Burnett, a graduate student in the Institute of Government Service, was assigned to the Department of the Army. William H. Rima Jr., director of the Denver Region of the Civil Service Commission, states that BYU was the only University in the region to have two students selected. Hundreds applied from all over the country.

Student Income Tax Forms
 Students working for the summer may be entitled to exemption from income tax withholding under the Tax Reform Act of 1969, according to IRS District Director Roland V. Wise. Any employee who had no income tax liability last year and anticipates none for this year should use Withholding Exemption Certificate, Form

W-4E, to claim the exemption. Anyone who qualifies can fill out the form and give it to his employer to claim exemption from income tax withholding on his wages.

Timpanogos Cave Program
 Don H. Castleberry, Superintendent of Timpanogos Cave National Monument, has announced that the summer cave hours are now in effect. The cave and cave trail open at 8 a.m. Cave ticket sales close at 4 p.m. The Visitor's Center is open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Visitors should bring a light coat or sweater for the trip through the cave. The round trip normally requires three hours. Tours are conducted every day of the week including Sunday.

The National Park Service and the U.S. Forest Service are presenting evening slide programs at the Visitor's Center. These programs will be given each evening except Sunday during the entire summer. The programs consist of demonstrations and illustrated lectures. They begin at 8 p.m. Information concerning specific programs can be obtained by calling 756-4497.

Professor Authors Textbook
 Dr. Richard W. Hanks of the BYU Department of Chemical Engineering has authored a new textbook entitled, "Materials Engineering Science: An Introduction."

This 480-page textbook, published by Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., is intended for a one semester or two quarter sophomore course in the fundamental principles of the structure and behavior of engineering materials.

The book is organized around the physical theory of materials and progresses from the atomic to the macroscopic level, discussing metallic properties, semi-crystalline and crystalline properties of ceramics, and the properties of high molecular weight polymers or plastics.

Dr. Hanks, who is an associate professor, has been a member of the BYU faculty since 1963 when he left his position as a Research Engineer with Union Carbide Nuclear Co. at the Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Since that time he has been actively engaged in teaching, research, and industrial consulting. He is author of 18 professional papers.

Alumnus Writes Book
 J. A. Christensen, who graduated from BYU in 1950, has authored a high school textbook entitled, "The Young Writer," published by Pacific Books of Palo Alto, California.

In his book, Christensen discusses the creative process, the creative use of words, strengthening style, and then goes into detail in covering the specific techniques of writing poetry, short stories, and the one-act play, plus preparing and marketing manuscripts. One of the unique approaches of the book is the use of student examples, instead of pieces by famous adult writers whose theories often confuse the beginning writer.

Christensen now teaches creative writing at East High School in Salt Lake City. He also is the author of three books of poetry, the most recent of which, titled "The Deep Song," received first prize in the Utah State Poetry Society's 1969 poetry book contest.

Student To Lead Group

Michael D. Bush, a BYU student, has been selected to lead a language-learning group to Canada during the summer of 1970, according to Gordon Boyce, president of The Experiment in International Living, of Putney, Vermont.

MIDNIGHT SAIL

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Salzburg To Become Real For Over 50 BYU Students

Salzburg with its traditions in music, drama and historical setting is becoming reality for about 60 BYU students.

Although they still have eight months to go before their dream will become reality, preparations are fully under way to get them there and offer a rewarding experience.

52 students have already paid the \$1400 that the travel adventure will cost, but about 85 signed up to go, according to Dr. Joseph Baker, director of the program.

"The main recruiting effort is over," he explained, but if there is someone who wants to go very badly, "it can still be arranged."

"This is the biggest group we have ever taken to Salzburg," Dr. Baker stated. And some new things are being offered not only to the German students that are going but also to the people from the Music Department and the students from the College of Education, which is included for the first time.

The trip will start with a flight to Paris, where the group plans to spend three days of sightseeing. From there, they will approach Salzburg by train, traveling through some of the most beautiful parts of Germany and Austria.

In Salzburg, three BYU professors, several graduate assistants and Austrian instructors will teach classes and help the students to understand and adjust to the foreign customs and philosophies.

Music students will have the opportunity to take private

lessons at the famous "Mozartium," the music academy in Salzburg.

A 14-day trip to London

through Germany, the Netherlands and Denmark will conclude the semester in Salzburg.



ARDITH TRUMAN and Chase Shepard, two of the school's many artists, will exhibit their work on June 20 in the Wilkinson Gallery.

In The Gallery

Student Art Exhibit

The Wilkinson Center Gallery is featuring a show of prints and sculpture by Ardith Truman and Chase Shepard. The show represents several years of work by the students.

Chase Shepard, a senior in art with an emphasis in sculpture, was born and raised in Washington D.C., where he developed a love for the visual arts. He entered BYU in 1962, taking a few art classes but majoring in Communications. He served a mission for the Church to the Franco-Belgian field from 1965 to 1968. After returning to BYU, Chase decided to change his major to art and devote his full time to what he enjoyed most. He was especially drawn to sculpture, under professors Franz Johansen and Dallas Anderson and in the spring of 1969, he decided on sculpture as a career.

He is trying to work toward Gospel or "purposeful" art,

viewing art as a means to an end rather than an end in itself. "It should edify and uplift the viewer above all."

Chase graduated in May and will work toward an M.F.A. in Mexico.

Ardith Truman, a graduate in art working toward an M.F.A. in printmaking, is a native of southern California. After two years at a junior college in California and two years at BYU, she graduated in 1969.

Ardith "discovered" printmaking one year ago, and after one class she decided to make it her major. Her subject matter consists mostly of abstracts, portraits and New Testament themes.

"The majority of my work is silk-screened, because of my love for color, and the large quantity of prints obtainable from this process."

Ardith hopes to complete her M.F.A. degree in 1971.

Free Computer Courses Offered For Non-Credit

The following is a list of non-credit courses taught by the Computer Research Center. There is no registration, no fee, and no textbook; just attend the class. If you have any questions, please call ext. 2148.

Class	Dates	Time	Days	Room
COSOL	June 22-July 3	4-5	MTWTh	4 ASB
FORTRAN	June 17-July 3	3-4	MWF	4 ASB
FORTRAN	July 27-August 6	4-5	MTWTh	4 ASB
JCL	July 6, 8, 10	4-5	MWF	4 ASB
1120 & AFL	July 22-30	4-5	MTWTh	4 ASB
STAT	Aug 10-12	4-5	MTW	4 ASB

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By Dr. Bell...

Shorthand In Nepal

Dr. R. Dermont Bell of the BYU Business Education Department has left for Nepal to



DR. BELL

work out a shorthand system for the mountainous Asian country.

Under an assignment with the U.S. Agency for International Development, Dr. Bell has been asked specifically to "assess the feasibility of developing some type of abbreviated writing system in the Nepali language for use in that country's school system."

He said Nepal's vocational training activities have now reached the point where such a system appears to be needed. An attempt will be made to determine which direction should

be taken in the development of such a system—symbol writing, an abbreviated alphabetic system, or a combination of the two.

The assignment will last about 2 months and is authorized under a contract held by Southern Illinois University with USAID to assist Nepal in business and vocational education.

Dr. Bell's wife, Linda, is accompanying him on the trip and they plan visits to the Middle East and Orient enroute.



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Drivers Ed Offered For Profs

Nationally recognized experts will head two courses for teachers of driver education being offered this summer by BYU.

The second annual Driver and Safety Education Workshop was June 8-12, and the "Driving Simulators and Driving Range Workshop" will be June 22-July 2. Both offer two hours of credit.

The Driving Simulators and Driving Range Workshop is a course designed to acquaint traffic safety educators with the methodology and operation of driving simulators and multiple-car driving ranges. Emphasis will be in operation and maintenance of simulator equipment through actual experience.

Course instructor will be Lynn Asay, a graduate of BYU and a member of the faculty of Utah Technical College.

Additional information on these workshops is available through the BYU office of Special Courses and Conferences.

Wagon Wheel Tradition

From the DAILY UNIVERSE of 1958: "History has it that back in 1948 the members of the Blue Key National Fraternity at BYU dug up an old wagon wheel and told the Utah State University at Logan that the winner of the Cougar-Aggie game each year would keep the trophy.

"So far BYU has won the wheel three years of the ten. Each year a silver plaque with the score of the game is mounted on the rim of the wheel, then the winner takes it home."

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of special interest to are the art of being a clothing and textiles, safety for women, food interior decorating, writing and recorder flute

of being a woman will hursdays, June 25-Aug. 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. will be on attitude and through the practice over magic." The course to shape a woman's y creating a picture of he wants to be and ing that picture into a

in clothing and textile w. offered in cooperation e BYU Department of and Textiles will deal ics, fitting and sewing es. A series of four will be presented by s of the department Teaching techniques will demonstrations, visual

KBYU

Stars, Air Shown

Presents, beginning ay, will air two new y on the BYU channel. "Eagles Lament" and a five parts, "The Film Hollywood's movie y from super stars to ound films will be the f "The Film Series" for portion of WEN Presents. in the series of five is "Just for Fun" to be seen y at 6:30 p.m. The film ck to the great beginning Hollywood when the stars into film's dream world. ars included are Charlie Harold Lloyd, Laurel and W. C. Fields, Greta Clark Gable, Cary Grant

ers. The remaining four segments, and Anti-Heroes," about super stars, "The eground," about eudent film makers, ed Cinema," about lights, and color, and "Freecup about the new kinetic of visualization in cinema, aired on the four following

bird's eye view of air on can be seen on the WEN program. mercial airline pilots spend

aids, handouts and sample technique. Classes are scheduled June 15, 18, 22 and 24.

Two sessions of personal safety for women are scheduled for the summer. They will be held June 25-July 16 and July 22-Aug. 13. The course is designed to instruct women in recognizing the various types of aggressors and employing methods of self-defense. The class will consist of four two-hour sessions held on Thursdays.

Food storage and home preparedness will feature planning and techniques of selecting and preserving foods for long periods of time. Two sections of the course will be offered, one on Wednesdays, June 24-July 22 and one on Thursdays, June 25 to July 23.

A course concerned with the practical aspects of interior design as a means of enhancing home living, interior decoration will be held Mondays June 29-Aug. 10. The material is designed to appeal to many groups including the housewife who wishes to make her home more exciting, selling personnel and managers in the

home furnishings field; career people who wish a home environment streamlined to their needs; and others who seek an expansion of appreciation of the cultural arts.

Creative writing, a course for people who want to express themselves whether it be through fiction, poetry, journals, letters, life stories or history, will be Mondays, June 22-July 27. The class is designed basically for people without any formal training in creative writing, but the more experienced writer may find valuable help in the criticisms and comments of the class.

The recorder flute, which has recently returned to popularity after a century of obscurity, will be taught June 22-Aug. 10. Classes will explore original works of great composers from the Middle Ages, Renaissance, Baroque and Twentieth Century, as well as folk and improvised music on this uncomplicated instrument.

Heart Unit Televised

Channel 11 will give a special report on the model stroke unit for cerebrovascular disease at the University Medical Center at 8:00 p.m. Thursday.

This installation is the only one of its kind west of

the Mississippi and is administered by the Intermountain Regional Medical Program. Dr. Robert Satovick, director of the unit, and chief nurse Ida Vickie will provide details on the use of the unit.

IDEAL GIFT FOR DAD THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY



An account of the fantastic boom days of the 1920's—the excitement and character, modest and rascals—by the colorful Raymond Taylor, himself a victim of uranium fever, and Samuel Taylor, his famous playwright brother.

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WORKSHOPS IN ARTS AND CRAFTS

Three different classes in arts and crafts are now being offered for both beginning and advanced students. OIL PAINTING FOR ADULTS is designed to introduce students to the methods of oil painting through understanding the aesthetic qualities. BASIC TECHNIQUES OF CERAMICS will deal with instruction on the basic techniques of hand building and throwing on the potter's wheel. BASIC TECHNIQUES IN DRAWING will cover instruction in the use of perspective, proportion, value, line, and texture to make the student more aware of those things within his environment.

Each class is offered on a different night of the week, so registration in one, two or three classes is possible. Each individual will work on his or her own projects during the class periods. Registration is limited in each class, so pre-register to secure your enrollment.

OIL PAINTING	CERAMICS	DRAWING
Date: June 24 - Aug. 3	June 24 - Aug. 3	June 25 - Aug. 6
Day: Monday	Wednesday	Thursday
Place: A-540 HIFAC	B-451 HIFAC	B-531 HIFAC

Instructor: Mr. Ed Humphreys Tuition: \$18.00 Time: 8:30-9:00

For further information or to register contact Brigham Young University Special Courses and Centers 241 Herald R. Clark Building Provo, Utah 84601 Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556



a good deal of their time in the air. Looking over and through the polluted air of the big cities is an unfortunate part of their job.

In "The Eagle's Lament," commercial pilots comment on the increasing pollution in its gross country movements in the air. Their concern for the safety of their passengers is increased with decreasing visibility in the sky.

Arthur Godfrey hosts "The Eagle's Lament" showing scenes of the causes and effects of air pollution from Pittsburgh to Pompeii to Puerto Rico. The scenes illustrate the need for taking the scientists' solutions off the blackboard and putting them to work to bring back the air it was once a pleasure to breathe.

Mr. Godfrey's 39 years' experience as a pilot adds an interesting point of view to this growing menace.

This program is made available by the George Washington University Medical Center.

MIDNIGHT SAIL See Page 3

best in these

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Recorder Flute

The comparative ease of technique makes this inexpensive instrument ideal for amateurs, both individuals and families, as well as students of any of the music professions. There will be classes for both beginning and experienced students. No music experience is necessary.

Dates: June 22 - August 10, 1970
Day: Monday
Times: Beginners 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.
 Experienced 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
 1-251-15AC
Place:
Tuition: \$18.00

To preregister or to receive further information contact
 Special Courses and Conferences
 242 Herald R. Clark Building
 Brigham Young University
 Provo, Utah 84601
 Phone: 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Education Week

4,000 Attend Classes

Adult education in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints began with the School of the Prophets founded by Joseph Smith in 1833.

Following in this tradition, BYU held its 47th Annual Education Week, "Learning for Self-Improvement," drawing more than 4,000 to the BYU campus last week.

Participants came from as far away as Ulisses, Kansas and as near as BYU's home town, Melvin and Eliza Fillmore of Provo have been in attendance at Education Week every year since it began in 1922.

In that year, the first "Leadership Week" as it was formerly called included as speakers President Heber J. Grant,

Apostle David O. McKay, and Apostle Joseph F. Smith. Guest speakers this year included BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson and Relief Society President Belle S. Spafford.

Originated by former BYU President Franklin S. Harris, the areas of study have shifted over the years from a Church emphasis to a balance between academic and religious subjects.

According to the first director of Education Week in 1922, Dr. Lowry Nelson, the program was going to have "a galvanic effect on the church." This summer, Education Weeks will be held in 56 localities in Canada and the U.S., with an expected total registration of 60,000.

Hoe-Down On KBYU

True or false: BYU is completely sophisticated and cityfied.

False. There is a "BYU Country Side" and one can view it in action on Channel 11, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Ian Mandin, well-known host of Kaleidoscope 11, seen Fridays at 9:00 p.m. on Channel 11, puts on his cowboy boots and jeans to show the "Country Side" of BYU for a good old western hoe-down. Members of the Arizona Club dance the wild Arizona "stomp" to the country sounds of the "Country Gentlemen."

Wilkinson Receives Doctorate

An honorary doctor of service degree was conferred on BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson Sunday (June 14) at commencement exercises of Lauderdale University, Florida. Escort for Dr. Wilkinson, Dr. Homer M. Ledbetter, Fort Lauderdale University faculty, and the degree conferred by Dr. Stanley J. president.

The citation to Pres. Wilkinson stated that his "career as professor, jurist, university president, and religious leader be emulated by very few men."

"You have served as president of Brigham Young University since 1950," the citation continued, "and your University has for many years been the largest church-related institution of higher education in the United States, with over 23,000 full-time students and over 100,000 students in the Extension Division. In 1957 Brigham Young University honored you with the degree of doctor of laws. In Washington, D.C., American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities honored you by awarding you a plaque of outstanding service as president."

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Friday and Saturday Nights Provo's coolest, live-ed, greatest entertainment for our week-end date night spectaculars. Come cool-it at Jimba's!	

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SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
INTRA MURALS

BYU Baseballers Record Breakers

Looking over the splashes of his 1970 season, BYU coach Glen H. Edwards remarked, "This has to be the finest team we've had at BYU. We enjoyed a most successful season, and though we had a good Arizona team for a while, we can be proud of our record of baseball we played."

The Cougars compiled an impressive 31-14-1 mark, winning the Northern Division title for the straight year. BYU lost in the National Conference title game to the Southern Division winner, UCLA.

Records were set in 23 categories, including nine individual season records, six team and eight individual career records.

Don Howard, senior American first baseman, led all hitters for the second straight year as he waged war on opposing pitchers. Howard led the season with a fantastic mark, which included seven triples, three triples, nine runs and 52 runs batted in. Howard set seven individual records, including the most hits (511), most doubles (31), most

runs batted in (147), most runs scored (121), most total bases (309) and the top batting average for his three years of competition (.378).

Sophomore leftfielder, Dane Long, followed Howard in the hitting department with a .380 mark, which included 19 doubles, 8 triples, 3 home runs and 38 runs batted in.

Other regulars that finished above the 300 mark were Mike Foster (1,343), Richard Fairbanks (.337) and Terry Sanford (.310).

In the pitching department, Coach Vernon Law was pleased with the way his pitchers got stronger as the season progressed. Leading winner for the Cougars was junior Steve Easton, who compiled an 8-1 record with an impressive 2.87 earned run average. Other winning hurlers were Brad Meyring, 7-4 with a 4.05 ERA; Jeff Dusek with a 6-1 mark and a 3.88 ERA; and Brad Olsen with a 5-2 mark for a 3.07 ERA.

As a team the Cougars set several season records including most hits (472), most triples (31), most runs scored (361), most total bases (700), most walks (215) and most stolen bases (61).

It's official! Utah has finally been granted a major league franchise with the ABA Stars moving to Salt Lake bringing with them an air of excitement and the melodic ring of the Utah Stars!

Actually, it is the first major league athletic franchise ever awarded in the state of Utah. Under terms of a five-year contract signed with the Salt Lake Palace officials, the Stars are required to play a minimum of 33 games per season in the arena. They also hope to play a few games in other Utah cities, including Ogden and Provo. But Brigham Young University has had a policy against the use of their facilities for professional sporting events, and things could be rather doubtful for ABA basketball in Provo.

Jack Gardener of Utah and LaDell Andersen of Utah State have both expressed concern about press emphasis being altered to the professional club instead of on college ball.

On the other hand, Bill Daniels owned of the Stars expressed his opinion somewhat in a more optimistic attitude. "Salt Lake City is in the middle of basketball country and we expect to do well

here," said Daniels. "Four colleges with good reputations in basketball are located within 130 miles of each other."

Many of Utah's dignitaries, including political and business elite, attended the press conference last week where Daniels announced the impending move of the professional basketball team to Utah. Those in attendance showered Daniels and his associates with Utah hospitality and a display of enthusiasm for their new franchise.

Six cities were polled and surveyed for facilities and possible attendance. "The name of the game is facilities," Daniels told the luncheon audience in announcing the move. "And the Salt Palace compares favorably with the Forum in Los Angeles and Madison Square Garden in New York."

Daniels and general manager Vince Borys chose Salt Lake from Anaheim, Albuquerque, Kansas City, Long Beach, and St. Louis. The Salt Palace with its basketball seating capacity of 12,300 was the main reason for the move to Salt Lake, Daniels indicated. His praise of the facility was echoed by Borys and the rest of the team's staff.

Daniels said he hoped to

complete the transfer of the organization to Salt Lake within the next 60 days.

The Stars, who entered the ABA in 1967 at Anaheim, Calif., pulled a major surprise last season by finishing second in the league playoffs to the Indiana Pacers. Winning 17 of their final 21 games, they knocked over Dallas and Denver before bowing to the Pacers in six games in the championship playoff.

The team, having jelled in the last part of the season, fought Indiana fairly evenly for the coveted championship. The reason being the improvement of the former BYU star Craig Raymond. He nailed down the starting center post and lifted the defense while assailing the offensive nets. The '611' post man will be back again for the Stars next season and will probably be pleased to be playing at home again.

The team's 1970-71 schedule will consist of 84 games split evenly between road and home contests.

MIDNIGHT SAIL

See Page 3

Tuckett At World Series

In Tuckett, BYU's baseball player, left Provo last weekend for Omaha, Neb. where he will serve as co-manager of the College World Series.

In addition, he will serve on the selection committee and also be a member of the board that selects the National Collegiate Athletic Association's All-American team. Each Tuckett is regarded as one of the finest baseball coaches in the nation. Tuckett also had opportunity this past season coaching a top All-American pitcher, Doug Howard, who recently signed a contract with the California Angels of the American Baseball League.

Alt Palace Site

Utah's Own Hall of Fame

The Salt Palace is to be the site of the Utah Sports Hall of Fame, Frank Brickley, president of Utah chapter of the Old Time Athletes Assn., announced Friday.

In addition to plaques honoring great athletes, the display will include old pictures, trophies, and equipment used in the past.

The Hall of Fame awards display will be financed by the Utah Ford Dealers Assn.

The Old Time Athletes Assn. is making nominations for the Hall of Fame, which will be opened this year.

We are grateful to the Salt Palace for permission to place the display here," Brickley said. The Hall of Fame selections are expected to be made late in the year during a banquet.



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Sweets For Your Sweetheart

Ah, she's beautiful, her eyes glowing softly as she gazes wonderingly across the mountain of whipped cream (and cherry) that bedecks her gargantuan creamy smooth malt, her hand resting softly on the tasty steamy-hot and tantalizing French-dipped sandwich at her side. Yes, it's love. You with her and she with Lyman's authentic Gay Nineties atmosphere. What more could you ask for?

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Nation's Finest Collegiate Netters Prime For National Championship

By R. C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

This year's National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tennis championship should have a tremendous drawing attraction with a multitude of tennis stars from all over the nation gathering at the new University of Utah's asphalt base tennis courts.

Over 145 tennis representatives from 42 schools throughout the nation will meet in head to head competition which started yesterday and will run continuously through Saturday, when the 1970 NCAA tennis championship will be crowned.

All those in attendance will have a reputation to defend and will also be looking for the coveted honor of being the number one collegiate tennis player in the country.

The University of Southern California, has won the NCAA National championship four years straight behind the powerful one-two punch of Joaquin Loyo-Mayo and Bob Lutz.

Heading the talented list of

contenders for this year's NCAA championship is Mike Estep, of Rice University. Estep was a finalist in last year's competition, losing to Loyo-Mayo, for the championship.

Teammate Zan Guerry will also be making his bid to win the number one title. Guerry is regarded as the nation's best amateur, and has 13 national titles to his credit.

From the University of Miami, Pat Cramer, is another top prospect. Cramer in his last two regular seasons for the Hurricanes has compiled an impressive 37-1 record in dual match competition, and last year advanced to the semifinals before losing to Loyo-Mayo.

Another top tennis team the Bruins of UCLA have a potent one-two punch of their own with Haroon Rahim and Jeff Borowick. The Bruins thus far this season have defeated USC twice this year. Rahim, a member of the Pakistan Davis Cup team, has been rated by many experts as the best prospect at UCLA since the

great Arthur Ashe. On Sacramento, Rahim has all the moves needed to become a top-notch contender. Teammate Borowick has been playing strong tennis all season long and has been named strong when the Bruins need the big victory. Borowick-Rahim are no strangers to Lake City, as both displayed at the Salt Lake tennis and exhibition of tennis in Western Indoor Tennis Championship held last January in which Rahim emerged winner by downing Borowick's grueling match.

On the local side, Utah's Pat Robbins will have the home court advantage if there is such a thing as tennis. Robbins has been hampered by a persistent shoulder injury all season, but the NCAA title will have him working hard to get ready for the tournament competition that surely will ahead.

Dan Bleckinger, Utah's freshman, will be making his last bid to win the NCAA crown. Bleckinger in Utah's last dual match with Rice, upset Guerry, and serve notice to the competition that he is ready and eager for a match play to begin.

BYU's Zdravko Mineck, surely be among the top finalists. Mineck a member of the Yugoslavian Davis Cup team, has played inspired tennis all season long for coach Wayne Pearce, and also has to his credit a victory over Trinity's great netter Bob McKeately, to win the RIT Invitational Tennis Title. Mineck will be joined by Larry Han Patrick Landau and Randy Tran. Coach Pearce stated, "if we get good seeding we can win this year's NCAA."

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FREE ROOT BEER

Students—

Bring in this coupon and you'll get a Free Mug of A&W Root Beer when you buy any one of our Famous Burger Family Hamburgers.

BYU Housing To Sponsor Fun Festa

Student volunteers are urged to work in the summer Fun Festa recreational program sponsored by Brigham Young University Housing. Fun Festa will provide recreation for youngsters ages 7-12 living on campus for the summer.

Activities of the proposed activities include sports, camping, hiking, swimming, excursions, arts and crafts, drama, music and special activities.

Fun Festa is designed to give the youngsters a feeling of belonging to the community and also to serve as an added attraction to the multitude of youngsters presently on the BYU campus.

A meeting for all those interested in helping in the Fun Festa program are invited to attend an orientation meeting, Wednesday, June 17th at 5 p.m. in room 203 of the Richards Physical Education Bldg. Students may also contact Gary Palmer at ext. 2850 or 2460 for additional information on the Fun Festa program.

When asked about the possibilities of the summer program, Palmer stated, "This program will surely help to create interest within the youngsters on the competitive spirit of athletics and various other hobbies that the youngsters may have."

Learning Stressed

inability of the world's to cope with today's lack is due largely to stick of time for eternity." Elder G. Romney of the Council Twelve of the LDS Church overflow crowd at BYU Education Week Friday.

essing nearly 2,500 persons general assembly, Elder y was the final assembly of the annual four day am Young University m. The subject of his was "Learning for the ies."

or Romney defined ay" as the endless time and after life upon the e noted that the scriptures to the fact that learning to eternity and is not solely life.

arning should be calculated for the eternities," he likening much of the on today to a playwright he who considers to be a play. However, in a larger is play is really the second a three-act play; it is greatly ed by the act that went e and will determine the of the act following.

Romney noted that God's man's search for truth through revelation, and ted that the study of the tes and other revelation is emwork preparing us for ty.

we would say on the right e of learning for eternity, we periodically evaluate our ess as the mariner does," he

Adoption Movement Underway

Mrs. Francine Griffiths, a Brigham Young University student and mother of four, wants to bring children orphaned by the Peruvian earthquake into her home.

"We would like to bring in whole families if we could," says Mrs. Griffiths, a senior in psychology, whose efforts have spawned a determined assistance movement in the community. Response to the drive has been terrific, she says.

Among those volunteering their services to this local effort is Dean Ariel Ballif of the BYU Foreign Students Office. He will serve as treasurer of the drive's recently formed organization.

During the past week dozens of families in the Provo area have followed the lead set by Mrs. Griffiths and her husband R. Wayne Griffiths a graduate student in sociology at BYU by banding together to explore the possibilities of bringing Peruvian orphans into this country and adopting them.

An organizational meeting was held Friday evening in the Eldred Center. Representatives of various community organizations attended to offer their assistance in exploration of the legal and practical aspects that confront adoption and international assistance.

According to Mrs. Griffiths, 821 North 500 West, Provo, the organization particularly needs the assistance of any returned missionaries, mission presidents and their wives, school teachers or anyone with experience in Peru or has knowledge of Peru that would possibly aid the potential foster parents.

Judo Expert From Hawaii Achieves A First For BYU

A Karate and Judo expert, a professional Hawaiian Polynesian singer and dancer, and a professor of humanities, literature, and English—that's Ithmael Stanger II, the first Polynesian ever to receive a doctor's degree from Brigham Young University.

Upon graduation recently, Ithmael became only the third person of Hawaiian ancestry to receive a doctorate in education: one teaches at Stanford, another teaches at the University of North Carolina, and Ithmael teaches at Dixie College, St. George, Utah. Approximately 10 Hawaiians have doctor's degrees in all fields—from medicine to education.

"I would never had made it through the three degrees—B.A. at Church College of Hawaii in 1961, M.A. at BYU in 1966, and the Ed.D. at BYU in 1970—had it not been through the financial help and encouragement of my mother Pansy, one of the 2,000 full-blooded Hawaiians living in the islands," said Ithmael.

He also received financial help for his bachelor's and doctor's degrees from the Kamehameha Schools in Honolulu which has a scholarship program for persons of Hawaiian ancestry.

"And now that I'm through with my degrees, my sister and brother and I want to help Mom finish her degree."

"She attended the University of Utah for nine years (1924 to 1933) part-time and worked part-time as a custodian in the library but quit in her senior year when she got married," Ithmael reported.

During these 12 years of his higher education, Ithmael's mother taught hula and later became a private duty nurse for an elderly lady in Honolulu to help finance his work on the college degrees.

"And it hasn't been easy on Pansy, either," Ithmael lamented. "Mom went blind for a time just after I received my bachelor's degree at the Church College of Hawaii. I was student body president that year, the first class to graduate after CCH became a four-year school."

"Fortunately, with the help of laser treatments, Mom's vision restored 50 per cent. Then she was hit by an auto, leaving the left side of her body paralyzed."

"She has completely recovered and was the one who prodded me most to become the first Polynesian to receive a doctor's degree from BYU," Ithmael added. "And Mom flew to Provo to help me enjoy graduation."

He will teach again this fall at Dixie College where he was elected by the students winter quarter as "Most Preferred Teacher." He teaches humanities,

modern and contemporary literature, freshman English, and is the defensive backfield football coach.

Ithmael wants to return to Church College of Hawaii where he was director of the English Language Institute for foreign students to learn English from 1963-67. From 1961-63, he served a mission for the LDS Church to Samoa.

Ithmael is married to Carmen Rosita Cuzon from Hanapepe, Kauai, Hawaii, a former student in his English class at CCH. They have two sons—Ithmael III with a family name Kealikalohope (meaning a chief who causes his people to run and hide), age 3; and David age 1 with the Hawaiian name of Helamohana hekekelelekelelano Hawaii (meaning beloved Helaman, mighty messenger of the love of the Hawaiians.)

SLIMNASTICS

Another section of SLIMNASTICS is being offered this summer to satisfy the great demand for this class. Since its inauguration, SLIMNASTICS has had overwhelming success.

Take advantage of this unusual opportunity to slim into shape for the summer months.

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DAYS: Mon., Wed., and Thurs.
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PLACE: 154 RFB
TUITION: \$16 (in addition you will be required to pay a \$5 fee for rental of a locker, towel use, etc.)

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Brigham Young University
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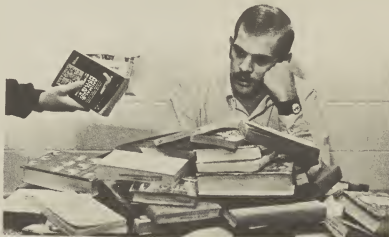
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